lard Match.

the Pastimes, two men from Capt.

strauss's precinct appeared on the scene

Code. Now the Pastimes are wondering

stopped. As far as order is concerned, to fault could be found with the games.

They were conducted quietly, were not divertised, and none outside of the Club was invited or allowed to compete.

Apropos of the Pastime Athletic Club,

Apropos of the Fastime Athetic Club
the annual election of trustees was held
last night and these were elected: W.
F. Pullman, J. H. Hughes, W. Harmish, L. P. Minicus, M. Mundle, H. C.
Johansen, A. Dempsey and John Burckhardt. A balance of \$500 was reported
to be in the treasury. The Pastime balance, by the way, is always on the right
side. An amateur boxing show and a

An amateur boxing show and night are contemplated.

Jim Sullivan is chuckling to himself these days. Just before the Labor Day games of the N. J. A. C. an entry was received from the Tourist Cycle Club. of Paterson, for the pole vault. There being no pole vault in the games the Tourist man couldn't compete. The name of the entry was E. L. Stones. There was something familiar about the name, and on looking into the matter Mr. Sullivan found Stones was the English Stones, a famous English pole vaulter—a champion, in fact. The odd part of it is that he had been in this country seven months and no athletic club had been aware of the fact. Stones contemplates a trip to England, but will return to compete in the Metropolitan Association games Oct. 7.

In the entries for the A. A. U. World's Fair championships these cities are already represented: Pittaburg Boston, Worcester, New York, Montreal, Toronto, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Brook-lyn, New Orleans, Rochester, Chicago and San Francisco. It promises to be a real championship gathering.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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> THE WORLD'S AWERAGE CIRCULA TION PER DAY **AUGUST, 1893,** 406,989. JULY, 1893, 393,033. 13,956.

The sun shines for the Cup defenders. This is the year of record-breaking in

The Senatorial togs cannot cover th

Do you know what is meant by "coin-

ing the seigniorage?" It is an old way to pay new debts.

Three deaths from careless driving in three deaths too many. A bride and groom at Elmira took

their courtship period. There is no call for patience with

the silver obstructionists in the Senate Affairs have gone beyond a question o free speech and the right to an honest

Train-robbing has now reached the point that a lone bandit attempts to only because his horse stumbles at a

Is it just for the police authorities to withhold from the rolls of fame the name of the new "copper" who arrested Inspector Alexander Williams as "a fly mug" at the ferry station?

Customs receipts yesterday were the lowest on record since the days of "be-fore the war." This is a proof that the road to wealth."

The American liner New York has in a race with the Teutonic in the matter delivering mail matter at London. The metropolis congratulates both its public. But this is not a good reason namesake and the people who were waiting for the mails.

Mayor Boody refers to Brooklyn as one of the most interesting cities in all the world." It is so, and it only needs an absorption into the inevitable "Greater New York" to render it also one of the best governed and most pros-

It has been alleged by Southern Senators that the South is against the re-World" has begun a poll of States to see how true this is. Virginia responds with a voice overwhelmingly for repeal

Now that the question "Who?" has been answered with regard to the Burlingham murder victims, the question "Why?" comes to the front. And here the inquirer runs against the mystery workings of a human warped from its balance.

All of these reports that the financial cituation of this country needs looking after must be mistakes. The Senate does not consider the situation serious enough to compet the Senators to wake up an hour earlier in order to begin business. Happy Senutors !

President Steinway of the Rapht Trace sit Commission, insists that there is still serious business talk of an underground railway. What the people ought to have seen long ago is a serious business move towards Rapid Transit of some sort. Talk, be it ever so "serious" and busilike, will not by itself bring "Figteen minutes to Harlem."

Imagine the United States Navy inst tuting a revolt over such a matter as a Vice-President incligible to the Presireports state the Brazilian Navy has intendent of gold and miver mines owned public on earth, which is our own, has says the agitation of the silver question

does not lead beyond motherly discreported to-day, it induces a woman to

loons for her straying son. The adven-ture of this mother led only to her own nortification. Such a result would be aly too apt to follow any like endeavor. The ordinary saloon crowd does such a case to consider what is behind the won an's sacrifice of wominly appearances.

THE BULLIVAN COUNTY HORROR. The Shawanguak Mountain murders

are at present an impenetrable mystery. That two women have been found mur-dered at the Halliday place, in Sullivan County; that the man Halliday Vel. 84..... No. 11,706 has suddenly disappeared, and that the voman Halliday is accused of being the criminal and is suspected of hav ing also killed her husband and concealed his body, is all simple enough. But the identification of the bodies of the two female victims as those of a mothe ind daughter living near Newburg, with whom the accused had no relations whom the accused had no relations whatever, and who are supposed to "Cashier of WORLD. Pulitzer Buildhave been enticed to the Halliday place for the sole purpose of killing them.

The affair in the deepest kind for the sole purpose of killing them, involves the affair in the deepest kind f mystery.

One thing, however, appears to be The Halliday woman is un questionably crazy, and it seems that Previously acknowledged she has before been under restraint for Lillie Whelen's fair, in Breeklyn insanity. About eighteen months ago Entertainment at 75 Fast Eighty fifth the stole a horse and buggy under circumstances which made it certain that Maggie Derrickson, Alice Leddy and the was not in her sound mind. She having been shown that she had Fair at 522 East Eighty second street. was acquitted on the ground of insanalready been an inmate of a lunatic She was committed to the State Asylum in Auburn, and subse- Hannah Cohen, Saite Goodfleisch, quently transferred to the new buildings at Matteawan. She was very violent at first, but after a little over a year A. C. Steinbach and others...... was pronounced same and set at lib-

This seems to have cost two, if no When will it be learned that it is unsafe to set a lunatic free, without any restraint, upon an apparen How many lives have been sacrificed to this folly?

KEEP UP THE FUND.

There is not a rich man in New York who would not think it ridiculous to be told that because he has had a good dinner to-day he would not need an qually good dinner to-morrow

Much more ridiculous it is to suppose hat many of the suffering men, women and children whose cravings are an World's" Free Bread Fund, will not re quire another loaf the next day to figh off the flend of hunger.

The Fund has now reached 94,593 loaver Thousands of people are fed dally. But many of these people, unless they obtain work, will require another loaf to-morrow, and others who are driven at last to appeal for relief will be added to the

Charity ought never to grow wear while suffering and want continue to exist. Just as long as thousands of persons are out of employment and have io means of support, just so long will the Free Bread Fund have its beneficent work to do, and just so long ought all their wedding trip in a balloon. Look-ing, possibly, for the airy castles of by their contributions. who feel for the hungry poor aid it

SHUTTING OUT THE PEOPLE.

Mayor Gilroy is back from Chicago He is enthusiastic over the architectural beauty of the World Fair's buildings, and claims that it is "largely due to

ain-robbing has now reached the that a lone bandit attempts to up a train in Kansas, and fails because his horse stumbles at a cal moment.

This encourages us to hope that the the presents of a small fair held on the lawn of Mrs. Shortell, with her kind consent. Cash of Mrs. Shortell, with her kind consent. Hend, the cents; Joshe Lefever and others. Hending this small amount will help some suffering this small amount will help some suffering this small amount will help some suffering the small amount will help some suffering the small amount of the lawn of Mrs. Shortell, with her kind consent. Cash of Mrs. Shortell, with her kind consent with her kind consen

Mayor Gilroy says that the plans will not be seen by the public at all until the decision as to which are the best among them has been reached, and then only the six selected will be shown. The opening of the plans will be private and o pictures with be allowed to be made

Is this shutting out of the public expeople of this country are not importantly in actly right? Might not the people very ing foreign goods. They are economic properly be allowed an opportunity to To the Editor: actly right? Might not the people very ing, and just at present "economy is the see the plans and to express an opinion as to which of them would make the handsomest and most appropriate build-

There seems to be an idea that would not be fair to the unsucceasful architects to let their names be made for the concealment of the plans, which could be designated by numbers and not by the name of their designers. The Mayor says it will be months be

fore the decision is reached. What impropriety would there be in the publication of the plans and of pictures of the levations meanwhile by any newspaper that might desire to place them before

The reckiess driver is again startlingly n evidence. Yesterday it was a Broadcay policeman who was reported killed in the street. To-day there are the tories of a woman fatally hurt by a sulky shaft in Avenue A and a mar killed by a truck in Ridge street. There is a call for a firm hand on the lines

The Kaiser has accentuated the ulerior meaning of the review at Metz by his speech, in which he declares that will be forever German, "protected by God and the German sword." He spoke to France through the carr of Lorraine.

What was practically a test vote in the Equate yesterday showed a majority of 16 on the side of repeal. This major ity should be use I at once for practice purposes. The principle of fair play to the minority is being pressed to the preudice of fair play to the propie.

Within the past few days items conerning women who have lived for sevhave been noticeably numerous. Is the gentler sex engaged in an effort to raise the three-score-and-ten limit?

NO SILVER CRISIS IN MEXICO.

White Metal There Not Affected by

Our Trouble. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-R. Mills, Super me. It is evident that the greatest Re- by an English syndence at Sonora. Mex. much to learn as to the extent to which in the United States has not affected the republican privilege of criticians the Mexican market, and that the silter output of this country is being coined into Mexican dollars commanding \$1.17 per output.

s a question whether motherly love had lead beyond motherly discretives as in a Jersey City case red to-day, it induces a woman to masculine attire and search the sail in the Mexica silver the sail in the Mexica silver the would be no insening of the output of the white metal.

GROWS STEADILY, SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

There Is Great Need of a Big Holding Sunday Games. Fund, However.

Never Before Were the Free Doctors in Such Demand.

If You Have Not Contributed Do So Now,

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed fourth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Carrie Wurtz. Fair at 163 East Ninety-sigth street.

Frank Merrill, New Canaan, Conn.... Margaret Ganly and Lillian Pope.... Maud Van Glesen, Edith Walling A. B. Huffman, Clinton, N. J.

Lillian Goldsmith, Asbury Park, N. J.

The fund for saving the lives of the babes of the poor grows steadily. There

But for the aid rendered through "The Evening World's" generous readers hun-dreds of innocent children would suffer and die in the crowded tenements. Evening World's" corps of Free Doc tors has done more work this Summer than ever before, and more money is required to meet the demands made upon the Fund.

The news of the arrangement of a match between Jake Schaefer and Frank Ives in Chicago was received with interest in billiard circles here to-day. The match will be exceptionally interesting for several reasons. It will decide whether Schaefer is champion by default or superior ability, also whether since the accident to his wrist Jake still retains that magic stroke which earned for him the title of the wizard. Also whether Ives in devoting most of his time to English billiards the past few months hasn't temporarily lost some of his skill at the American game. Ives argues that the time he has put in at the English game will prove beneficial, as it has made him more careful. The efforts of the children to swell the Fund by means of fairs and entertainments is one of the most pleasing features of this great charity. Every dime counts in such a benevolent enterprise, and every contribution, no matter how small, is welcomed,

Let every one whose heart is touched by the thought that without Free Doc tors the children of the tenements would lack medical attendance send in

Sold Sweets for the Bables Elizabeth Veronica Cohen, 402 East Eighty-third street; Elizabeth Buckley, 408 East Eighty third street, and Bella Cohen, 402 East Eighty-third street, bad a candy stand at Eighty-third street and First avenue, and sold \$3 worth of sweets for the Sick Babies' Fund.

On Labor Day, at 518 East Eighty se

street, we hold a fair for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, the proceeds of which, \$1.43, please find inclosed. Committee: David Lowenthal, Jeeph Lowenthal, Addie Lowenthal, Jeeph Lowenthal, Allie Nelsen, Milton Nelsen, A Lawn Fair at Scarborough. o the Editor: Inclosed find \$1.36 for the Sick Bables' Fund

A Fair by Three.

Inclosed find the proceeds of a fair for "The

Amount Inclosed 23 Cents.

a few cents, which we changed into stamps for the benefit of some poor only. Hoping that it will do a little good, we remain, yours truly,

DIVVER FOLLOWERS' OUTING.

Monster Picnic Monday Preparing

for Sparta Club's Clambake.

The third outing of Police Justice

Patrick Divver's followers of the Secon

Assembly District will take place of

Monday next. It will be a chowde

that 400 more will be sold during the

week.

The members will wear uniform hats and outing shirts and carry canes. At night the grove will be illuminated by torches and one thousand Chinese lan-

erns.
Tammany Leader John F. Carroll, City
ourt Justice Robert A. Van Wyck, John
, Scally, of the Street-Cleaning Departhent; J. J. Harrington, W. H. Hornidge, D. H. Johnson and D. J. O'Connor
re a Committee arranging for the clamake of the Sparta Club, of the Sixteenth
Obstrict, on Sept. 23, at Donnelly's Grove,
'oliege Point.

ERIE DEPOT BURNED.

Supposed Incendiaries Are at Work

Sept. 7.—One of the Erie passenger depots was totally destroyed by fire

FROM ST. LOUIS TO EUROPE.

New Direct Line to Be Put in Oper-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 .- Beginning next

week St. Louis will have direct com-

latter's steamable line from Newport News, Va., to laverpool will be the

means
At Newport News there is a steady depth of more than forty-five feet, with a channel more than a noise wide. Ships will stream directly up to the piers without a channe of pilots. Newpare News is connected with St. Louis by fast

Not Sure of It.

Penelone-Are you engaged to Dorothy

Fronton"
Bob Really, I don't know. Ask her!

through trains.

in Piermont-on-the-Hill.

PIERMNT-ON-THE-HILL, N.

Broklyn

\$5,22), which was arranged and conducted by Susic Hutchison, 240 West 134th street, Harry Laird, 232 West 134th street, Bennie Coffic, 247 West 134th street.

Evening World's"

The New York A. C. athletes will leave on a special West Shore train for Chi-cago Saturday, The New Jersey A. C. contingent will follow Monday. Bicyclist Zimmerman rode a mile with a flying start at Springdeld yesterday in 2m. 5.25s. This is 1.45 seconds better than Johnson did on Wednesday. Zim-mie was paced by Bliss, Dirnberger, French and Meintjes. Elegor R. Geisler, aged fourteen. Sadie E. Totton, aged twelve.

That erratic combination of ball players from Cincinnati dropped in at the Polo Grounds yesterbay and beat the Chants 4 to 2. Chamberlain's pitching was quite beyond the ken of the New Yorkers. Capt. Ward is credited with a remark that he didn't go after a couple of fly balls for the reason that he had been criticised by the press for not letting the outfielders take such balls.

A. W. Harris, of Leicester, rode a

A special to the Police G. Stee from Ogden, Utah, says: "Ned No..., champton heavyweight of Montana, met Sailor Brown, of New York, in the ring at Riverside Park, Brown was to knock Noble out in ten rounds. However, Noble turned the tables and finished the Sailor in the first round.

Gideon Perrie, the Canadian champion athlete, called at the Police Gazette office to-day and issued the following challange and deposited \$250: To meet any two athletes in the world in a heavy-weight contest to throw hammers, stones, caber 56 pound, and mixed wrestling, for from \$500 to \$1,000. party at Wetzel's Point View Island, Six teen hundred tickets have been sub writed and paid for, and it is expected

SHORT'S SPLEEN REMOVED.

The Well-Known Athelete Recover ing from a Delicate Operation.

John F. Short, of 301 Main street, Yonkers, is in a fair way towards recov ery at the Presbyterian Hospital, after games that day. the extraordinary operation of spienes tomy, which was performed upon him Tuesday by House Surgeon Schultz and Dr. McCosh, assisted by several other Sirgeons.
Short was one of the best known sprint runners of America till he was obliged, two years ago, to give up a race with Tommy Conneff because of a diseased

The spleen, like the troublesome vermin appendix, has no known offic esary to the human mechaism, and n it becomes diseased the only rem depots was totally destroyed by fire about midnight. The depot was near the Eric coal pier and at one time was the terminus of the railroad.

In the depot were the Western Union telegraph office and freight office, also a large amount of freight. The loss is about \$15,000\$, parily insured.

From the fact that the freight depot situated very near the site of this last fire was burned just about a month ago it is thought that it was of incendiary origin.

WOOD-DU PONT WEDDING.

The Groom a Relative of Ex Mayor Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Wood, whose sarriage too place at Nutley, N. J., or nesday last, have sailed for Europe on heir wedding tour. Mr. Wood, who is in the real estate

business in this city, is a relative of the late ex-Mayor Fernando Wood, of this canication with Laverpool and London city, and is reputed to be wealthy, by one system of transportation. The leids was Miss Grace Du Pontor Nut-lag Four, Chesapsake and Ohio and the ley, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. Appleton, of that bride was Miss Grace Du Pont of Nut-Owing to a recent death in the Da

Pont family the wedding was a quiet affair, about thirty guests, all relatives of the bride and groom, being present tireakfast was served by Sherry. Gifted. (From Puck.)

wous, doncher know. Cholly Chapp-Ya-as? Dickey Dolt-He can handle his

Dickey Dolt-Fweddy is ambwider

"THE OTHER MAN."

There is laughter in Fred Horner's farcical adaptation, "The Other Man," Pastime Athletes Prevented from It flecks the thresomeness of the piece, as a whole, and is exceedingly grateful. Without these few moments of mirth the piece would be intolerable, for it is the conventional farce with superfluous doors into which the dramatis personae Interest in the Schaefer-Ives Billare pushed, and the fertile theme of mistaken identity. In spite of these deadly moments, it is impossible to avoid The Pastine Athletic Club is in a forced by the usual idiotic reasons to quantary. It has been holding Sunday assume the identity of Champignol, the nembers' games at its grounds, Sixty- artist, is compelled by his superiorofficer fifth street and East River, for the last in the military camp to paint a picture The absurd sketch he evolves convulses even years. Not every Sunday, but two up, the track rolled, the fences and trees shock of seeing it seriously done by whitewashed, and everything was in a long gentleman like Joseph Holland

b produces laughter. It is good to know to occasionally why we laugh.

The rest of the farce is annoying, with the exception of a few episodes in the camp scene. The American theatre-geer will hardly appreciate this, however. In this country little is known of the dreaded vingt-buit-jours of military service inflicted upon the Frenchman, who is torn from the midst of any luxury in which he may be living, and forced to go to camp, where he is often subjected to the most arbitrary treatment. In Paris the second act of "The Other Man" must go with a howl and a roar. New Yorkers will find it less easily funny. Yet there is little question that "Champignol Maigre Lui" relies for success upon that act.

The farces that have been most successful in this city, such as "Wilkinson's Widows" and "The Masked Ball," have won approval by the fact that their characters, placed in the midst of incongruous surroundings, have behaved as human beings would really have done under similar circumstances. In "The Other Man" the characters are not the construction of the midst of incongruous surroundings, have behaved as human beings would really have done under similar circumstances. In "The Other Man" the characters are not the construction of the congruous surroundings, have behaved as human beings would really have done under similar circumstances. In "The Other Man" the characters are not the construction of the congruous surroundings, have behaved as human beings would really have done under similar circumstances. In "The Other Man" the characters are not the construction of a few policies and the shadow of the baugh of the house as possed. The tall stranger middle choseks. The fargeance, where mind the stranger said the stranger to did the policeman to let stranger to did the stranger. "New Tanty your young any that the brighty young man did so. When they reached the stranger.

The stranger to did the policeman to let place. Much to the surprise and disgust occasionally why we laugh, of the Pastimes, two men from Capt. The rest of the farce is annoying, with nd informed them that somebody had made a complaint and the games must e stopped-that it was against the Penal why their games were never interfered with before, and why the Sunday games

under similar circumstances. In "The Other Man" the characters are uman beings. They are impossible creations. St. Fountaine, Mrs. Champignol and Charlotte are all utterly ridiculous stroyed and a Fourth Damaged and unduly exaggerated, and this fact

an no longer endure the trivial ones. partial destruction of one other. The form of entertainment is losing its

thinkingly with good effect. The piece is also brought to an end commendably without the usual labyrinth of unsatisfactory explanations.

Joseph Holland plays the leading role exactly as he plays all such parts. Mr. Holland is extremely good, but it becomes a little fatiguing to see an actor in so many parts of a similar character. The farces themselves are so much alike that it would seem a wise policy to secure a difference by placing new actors in them. If playwrights cannot supply the novelty the manager should make an attempt to do so. Miss Henrietta Crosman is a trifle harsh in the role of Champignol's wife. Thomas Burns is very fundy and Harry Brown as admirable as ever. A very cleyer little sketch that stands out newsly is contributed by Leo Dietrichstein, and Miss Margaret Craven as the impossible country girl plays the part as it was meant to be played. Here part as it was meant to be played. Her-bert Standing, a newcomer, displays much ease and an agreeable stage pres-

"The Other Man" does not play the ole coveted by most farces-that of cur ing the blues, but it is not saddening, and it is short. ALAN DALE.

LETTERS.

[This column is for the benefit of everybody cho has a complaint to make, a grievance to centilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

You Mean a Rug, Which Is O. K. Co the Editor: Please inform me whether it is proper to have mut by the fireplace in the parlor.

Send to Librarian of Congress, Washington.

o the Editor: I want to copyright the name of a tollet pow I want to copyrum.

der. Can you tell how?

DEEPLY GRATEFUL.

Wents Mrs. Harris's Address. o the Editor: Could you please let me know where a lette vould reach Mrs. Harris, mother of Carlyle

larris, who was electrocuted at Sing Sing

The First of the Two Games Decides. To the Editor: Please decide the following question: A bets

B on one day's Baseball League games, and takes a combination of six teams. Five teams win, and one of the teams wins and loses a game. Is A entitled to his bet or not? Neither of the bettors knew that that one team would play two

BASEBALL Wry is This?

To the Editor: Why doesn't the city of New York put a larger and brighter light on the statue of Lib-erty? Let the people vote for one. Liberty ought to have a light that will enlighten the world, let alone the bay.

John Began Too Late. To the Editor: John Carlton surely did not use very good judgment when his daughter was nine when I has to whip her at the age of nineteen.

Raw Beefsteak or Oyster. To the Editor:

What will help restore a discolored eye quickly to its original color?

A CONSTANT READER. Get the Police After Him.

To the Editor: Would you please state which would be the proper way to obtain a ring leaned to a young gentleman friend about two months ago. I have asked for it and also written to him, askin him in a polite manner to give it to me. Has he a right to keep it? DAISY J.

To the Editor: Will you please inform me whether a pawn

broker has a legal right to charge two months interest upon an article pledged Aug. 1 and re-deemed Sept. 1. He claims Sept. 1 is a frac-tion of the second month, and therefore can harge for two mouths. lend Real Estate Advertisements.

I am a workingman, carning fair wages at steady employment. I wish to secure a home for myself and children. I have not the ready each to purchase a house. Is there no society or

cash to purchase a house. Is there no society of association that would give me a house and take payment in monthly installments like rent? Tom Gin—Did he say what his will only by giving information on the above, you will confer a great favor on A WORKINGMAN.

Throughout the hours of the entertain
At a lawn party at c Summer resort one day last week the lemonade table came in for most generous praise. Throughout the hours of the entertain
found that no harm followed.

DIDN'T KNOW WILLIAMS.

New Policeman Arrests the spector on Euspicion.

The brand-new policeman who, in the belief that Inspector Williams was a confidence man, green-goods operator and generally suspicious character, arrested him Tuesday night and took him to the station-house has been chaffed resign unless the "funny business" is stopped. The "cop" was appointed a few

months ago. He was full of "Old needed money by enlisting in the best-Thunderboit" ideas, and he had the paying profession known—house service. fine arts of the detective business down to his finger-nails. When turned out to The absurd sketch he evolves convulses the look of three times during a Summer. Members games were to have been held last Sunday. The grounds had been cleaned up, the track rolled, the fences and trees whitewashed, and everything was in a long gentieman like Joseph Holland ferry entrance. Then he feared the produces laughter. It is good to know place, Much to the surprise and disgust occasionally why we laugh.

NEW YORKERS BURNED OUT.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 7.-At acts as a damper upon the laughter of 3 o'clock this morning a disastrous fire occurred on Pier avenue, resulting We have had so many larges that we the total loss of three cottages and a The form of entertainment is losing its opportunity here, for the mine has been pied by Mrs. Warwick and daughter, o thoroughly worked, "The Other Man," of New York, Their colored servant owever, is played by an exceedingly aroused them and without having time ompetent company, the members of to dress they escaped nearly suffocated, which rattle through their parts un-robed in their nightclothes, leaving their thinkingly with good effect. The piece jeweiry and silverware.

Mrs. Warwick has offered \$500 reward the recovery of her jewelry. The is supposed to have originated from explosion of an oil lamp.

MESSAGE ON A BOARD.

it a Hoax, or Did Seeber Commi Suicide?

Policeman William D. Stanton, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, reported this morning that he had fished out of the Hudson River at One Hundred and Thirty-secon one side of which was the following, written in lead pencil:

"This is the straw that broke the came's back. I am tired of life, Gus C. Seeber, New York, Sept. 3, 1833."

At Police Headquarters it was said that no one of that name has been reported missing. No such name can be found in the directory.

Fry sliced pork. Lay in the fat six broken, hard crackers and two chopped found in the directory.

und in the directory. THAT WOULD DO. A Mother Who Was Anxious About

Her Son's Vacation. One of the new ones came down the avenue yesterday afternoon on a cable car. Near him sat a lady of an uncertain age and certain avoirdupois. Something in his conversation attracted her attention, says the Washington Post. "Sir," she said, "are you a Congressman?"

"Madam," he responded, "I am."
"Mell, then," she said, "my son is employed in the architect's division of the Navy Department, and he is a good boy and he is competent. They have given all other employees thirty days' leaves of absence, and my boy wants to go to the Fair. We don't want to lose his salary meantime, and they have not given him any holiday, and I want you to pass a bill giving him thirty days' rest, with full pay, and"—
"Madam," he interposed, "I fear it would be impossible in the short time allowed me."

would be impossed.

allowed me."

"Well, there was something about leaves of absence and bills in the appendix of the last Congressional Record.

Couldn't you get your bill in there?"

"It would be hardly possible for me "It would be hardly possible for me "It would be hardly possible for me "It would be flowernment printing." to call in all the Government printing," he said, "but I might get it in the next index."
"That will do perfectly," she said, as she stopped the car.

NOT IF SHE KNEW IT.

She Remembered the Trouble She Had to Get a Husband.

A few weeks ago a rallway collision illed, among others, a passenger living a country town. His remains were ent home and a few days after the uneral the solicitor to the company siled upon the widow to effect a settlement. She placed her damages at 5,000, ays Spare Moments.

"Oh, that sum is unreasonable!" resolied the solicitor. "Your husband was nearly fifty years old?"

"Yes, str." C. D. K.

ment. She placed her damages at 15,000, lays Spare Moments.
"Oh, that sum is unreasonable!" replied the solicitor. "Your husband was nearly fifty years old?"
"Yes, sir.
"And lame?"
"Yes."
"And his general health was poor?"
"Very."
"Very."
"Item for than five years?"
"Probably not, sir."
"Then it seems to me that four or five

"Then it seems to me that four or five pensation."
"Four or five hundred?" she echoed.
"Why, sir, I courted that man for ten
years, ran after him for ten more, and
then had to chase him down with a
shotgun to get him to marry me. Do
you suppose that I'm roing to settle for
hare cost of shoe leather and ammuniter?" The man of law concluded that she deserved all she could get.

Where He Will Come In. (From Puck.)

Marie Gold-Papa says that although he is opposed to you, he expects you to

HOUSE AND HOME

came, alone and moneyless, to a big Northern city to study art. She was not wholly friendless, however, and she had vice of one of her friends, who bade her borrow of herself rather than of others, further suggesting that she earn the needed money by enlisting in the bestbureau of the big city's Woman's Exchange, and thus secured a place at general housework. She worked hard and faithfully, was not "afraid of" anything, knowing that her fingers would be no less skilful with the brush for having been well seasoned in active work. Neither was she at any expense for board and lodging, and before many nonths she had saved sufficient money out of her wages to start upon her art career. All of which is no fairy tale, but chapter from the life of a genuinely letermined young woman, who may be relied upon to get on under whatever reumstances or conditions.

This travelling dress is of checked woollen. The skirt, slightly sloped, is brought up with grouped gathers be hind and upheld in front, and is open on one side over a square of the same material, being joined by buttoned flaps



Round-waisted close-fitting Sleeve odice with straight collar. son can become accustomed to the lose-fitting on the hand and trimmed with flaps of braid, then wide and puffy this cause. But be it thoroughly underabove. Short round pelerine surmounted by tippet mounted in organ-pipe plaits and forming a stand-up collar. The two sides of the pelerine are joined in front by three buttoned flaps.

The Dress of Many Plounces.

There is no mistaking the fact that nave a rage as sudden as it will be gen material, for black silks, and even velvets, are being covered with them.

A coffee pot that filters is best if on is inexperienced in that art, but an old black Maryland cook can make the bevhave it fit for the gods. She puts the ground coffee in the pot and shakes it about on the stove till thoroughly heated codfish, halibut, flounders, lobsters, bars, and then pours on the boiling water. In this way the heated ground coffee m ond street a piece of board 8 by 12 inches, parts to the fluid an extra pungency of per, smelts and scallops all come in

of cracker and onion. Season, cover with boiling water and simmer one hour.

Hose to Make an Invalid's Red.

The difficult problem of how to make bed with a sick person in it is core olved. If the invalid's apparel is to be changed attend to that first; then allow a little time to rest. Placing the patient on one side of the bed, with a light covering over her, proceed to make the other side, moving away the soiled lower sheet, putting on a clean sheet, folded in the middle of the bed lengthwise; place a clean pillow ready for the head.

Now move the patient over to the fresh side and make the other, drawing out the folded part of the sheet. Take the clean upper sheet and spread over the covering already on the bed. If the patient is not too ill to hold the upper part of the sheet, she can do so; if she is, pin each upper corner to the bed and from the foot draw out the loosened soiled sheet, or whatever is to be re moved, and put on the other covering. Cutting Pie Orust.

in pastry making to cut the circle of ple crust one way around, and the rim that surrounds the dish the other way. She says that this simple rule has an important bearing upon the flakiness of

A professional cook teaches her class

Of Feminine Interest. The roots of cannas should be taken up after the tops have been killed by

the result.

Silver toilet ware is no longer the correct caper, but every girl who knows what is what is making a collection of brushes, mirrors and tollet-boxes of old vellow ivory.

Lace embroidered in colors is a fascinating novelty for evening gowns. Cream lace, embroidered in gold and turquoise, is effective on ivory brocade. A necklace composed of sapphires and chrysoberyls alternating is an unusual combination. The former are egg haped and small, and hang below their alternates, acting as pendants.

Quite a new design is a cutaway coat, with rounded fronts held in place by a ointed corselet of some shade of velver harmonizing with dress material.

Baked Salmon Trout. Brown in oven, in pan with very little

vater. Pour over it one cupful of heated cream, pepper, salt and chopped paraley,

ment the huge bunch bowl, packed with A charming young girl from the South ice, ladied forth a rich, refreshing drie that never weakened into the insinid iced sour water that lemonade is apt to become after the first hour. The presiding wit enough to follow the practical adknown woman of this city, and to an inquiry as to bow she so well kept up the standard of her wares she replied, showing a quart jar of clear leme "I keep one or two or more of these in The girl applied at the domestic service reserve, and add it by cupfuls as the ice weakens the drink, putting in more sugar, powered, of course, constantly,

at all hours. The Blouse Will Stay.

And the result was perfection lemonade

The wonderful blouse that has taken such hold on the female taste this sea son is to continue in favor, so 'tis said. During the advancing of new things blouses will be worn in silks, sating, velvets, furs, as well as in gauze, chiffon, dotted Swiss and lace. They will be made to suit the cooler temperature of Autumn by neater fits and warmer lin-

Among the numerous styles of lackets to be worn over them are those reaching almost to the knees, with wide, rolling collars and flaring revers, faced with some goods a contrast in material and Velvet will be very stylish and suitable for this purpose. It will be fashionable to cover this rich groundwork trimming with a heavy open mesh lace or gimp.

Prof. Briggs's Family.

Mrs. Charles H. Briggs, wife of the celebrated professor, is an accomplished musician, as are her two daughters. All studied at Leipsic and have attracted much attention by their marked ability. Recently at a church sociable in the tiny hamlet where they have been spending their Summer they kindly offered their services, and were the direct means of greatly augmenting the earnings of the occasion.

Velvet will be everywhere seen this fall and on every possible article of attire-plain, ombred, striped, shot,

Velvet for the Fall.

plaided and in mirror effects, reflecting

many lights. Wet Feet and Colds. Dr. Brown-Sequard recommends the ollowing as the best way to overcome susceptibility to taking cold from getting ne fect wet: Dip the feet in cold water and let them remain there a few seconds. The next morning dip them in again, letting them remain in a few seconds orger; the next morning keep them in a little longer yet, and continue this till you can leave them in half an hour

stood that the "hardening" must be done

carefully.

without taking cold. In this way a per-

water, and he will not take cold from

Steamed Bass. Wrap fish in cloth, cover bottom of steamer with sliced potato, add two small chopped onlons, and fish to top of all. Steam till done. Remove bones from fish, put in pan layer of buttered crackers, then potato and onlon, then seasoned fish. Pour rich milk over, and

This Month's Fish, Flash and Fowl.

The season for grouse begins with Sept. l, and woodcock, snipe, plover, reed birds and wild ducks a'l come along during the month, all gaining in quality as the days salmon, trout, pickerel and white and black fish, Spanish mackerel, red snapnow. From such a range of heavy edibles the housekeeper certainly has sufficient range of choice and can furnish

her table with the very best in the way of fish, fiesh and fowl. Dusting Brush.

This is a pretty way of ornamenting one of the little feather brushes which are so useful for dusting chins, orns.



ments, &c. The top is covered with embroidered silk, edged with fringe. The handle is ornamented with ribbon and

shoes or stockings there can be no ques-

Going Barefoot. As to the healthiness of going without

tion. Some of the healthiest children of the world are to be found in the Scottish Highlands, where shoes are seldom worn at an earlier age than twelve or thirwho work barefooted, are usually in robust health. Brown, in the "History of Man," tells of an African monarch who suffered from what appeared to have been a cold in his head, besides other ailments, while his people were always as well as possible. Can it be that the reason was that, by the laws of his kingdom, he alone was permitted to clothe his feet, and that he gratified his vanity by always wearing gorgeous sandals? It is probably generalizing too much to state as a medical fact that the barefooted races are the healthlest. But It is certain that bare feet are healthier than badly shod feet. In English villages children are constantly sent to school in wet weather with holes in their shoes. They sit for hours with damp feet, and illnesses are the result. If their parents would send them off Ireland, their feet would dry by evaporation in a short time, and it would be